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LOCAL EVENTS

Peter Scheirman hauled out a

W. M. Beamish, of Portal, N. D., arrived in Mirror on Sunday evening with a carload of efects. Mr. Beamish, who is an experienced butcher, will erect a shop on Lake street as soon as a suitable location can be ob-tained. Mrs. Beamish and fum-ily will arrive later.

CROPS ARE TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE

Frank Tulloch returned Tuesday evening from a two weeks' a holiday in Winnipeg and nesses in the Wainwright that another fire scare a week ago Saturday. The store pipes in the Minipeg and nesses in the Wainwright hotel were by points. It is thirteen years as sinee Mr. Tulloch left there, and citement for a time. Mexican Petel a convicted in the Peg. He states that the horse-fire will be desired the store of the crops in the Mirror district are the following to blossom there and Mr. Tulloch had trouble in convincing the people that he had new potatoes two weeks pre-girl to learn typesetting. A vious Frank says there's no in Frank says the says the says that says the says the says the says that says the says the says the says that says the says the says that says that says that says that says the says that say

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Although taken completely by surprise, Mr. Staples made a fitting reply, thanking the Board for the gift. The rest of Peter Scheirman hauled out a couple of loads of lumber 1 act week and will build a house on his farm of the Dutch Flats.

W. F. Puffer, M. P. P., was a transient visitor in town on Traesday.

Mr. Rendall, auditor for the elsetter's Lumber Co., was in town on business this week.

ALBERTA BRIEFS

The town of Wetaskiwin is drilling for gas and expect to reach the required depth within

John C. Morrison, an old-timer around Tofield, was at-tacked by a Clydesdale stallion one day last week, and as a result died from the injuries re-ceived the same day.

Several G. T. P. officials were in town Monday evening and went south to inspect the comity field pass on pleted portion of line.

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August 1 - 2, MacLeod
6 - 7, Granum
8 - 9, Claresholm

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September 3 - 4, Langdon

CIRCUIT 3
September 11, Ft. Saskatche
13, Vegreville
17, Innisfree

19, Vermillion 20, Manville

24, Kitscoty
20, Lloydminster
October 1, Bowden
3 - 4, Ponoka

CIRCUIT 4 September 10, Wabumu 12, Entwistle 18. Rexboro

20, St. Albert 21, Stoney Plain 5, Onoway

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September 10 - 11, Warner 12 - 15, Raymond 17 - 18, Magrath 20 - 21, Cardston

24 - 25, Carmangay 26 - 27, Taber 30 - Oct. 1, Nanton October 3, Pincher Creek 4, Priddis and Millar

ville CIRCUIT 6

August 21 - 22 - 23, Red Deer September 4, Sedgwick 6, Strome

10, Cochrane

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11 - 12, Olds
September 17, Ledue
18 - 19, Lacombe
24, Daysland
25 - 29, Hardisty
26 - 27, Wetaskiwin
October 1 - 2, Camrose

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CIRCUIT 7
September 24, Milnerton
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20, Alix
26 - 27, Stettler
October 1, Swallwell
2 - 3, Didsbury
7 - 8, Trochu
9 - 10, Castor

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September 13, Edgerton
17, Wainwright
19, Irma
24, Viking
26, Holden
27, Tofield.

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likewise all her neighbors to profit in the way of pelf by rea-son of her labors. HILDA THE HILDA THE HELPER

Whenever any plan was good her

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IV.-She Sends News

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Hilda the Helper used to say, when she was rather younger, "I think I'll pack and go away; I've got the city hunger."

HELPER



One day did Hilda up and pack, she BACK and sang another ditty:

The city wasn't half so fine as I had judged from rumor, so it's THE OLD HOME TOWN FOR MINE, and I shall be its boomer."

HELPER

Hilds the Helper settled down ex-

actly as she useter, except that for her native town henceforth

SHE BOOMED THE BURG IN EV-

ERY WAY; she praised it, tongue and letter; she strove with each

succeeding day to make the vil-

She lent her aid to every cause that was in need of aiding. SHE WENT AHEAD WITHOUT A PAUSE, and work was never jad-

she was a booster.

TOW!

She urged the cleaning of the streets, improvements in the paving. "Such things," she said, "there's nothing beats, for SPENDING HERE IS SAVING."

She made old Skimps repaint his fence and Scrooge repair his sta-ble. Her zeal for progress was immense, and this is not a fable.

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III.-She Booms the Town VI.--She Is a Harmonizer

Hilda the Helper organized the Wo-WAY SHE ENERGIZED made



And old Miss Knocker was so mad she wouldn't 'tend the meetings at first, but later she got glad and sent her kindest greetings

Hilda the Helper, don't you see, was such A SWIRL OF ACTION she made the women all agree and strangled every faction,

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VII.-Her Magic Touch

Hilds the Helper went along about her daily duty, singing a helpful, cheery song and radiating beauty.



The town beneath her magic touch became A PLACE ATTRACTIVE. New folks poured in to beat the Dutch, and realty was active.

The merchants all wore sunny smiles, which showed increase of business. Why, SHOPPERS CAME FROM MILES AND MILES. The rush was quite a

HILDA THE HELPER

VIII.-Might Have Been Mayor

wont to say to women, "Let us CO-OPERATE WITH MEN and be right in the swimmin'."



her—they saw SHE WAS A STAYER—they said, if she did not demur, they'd like to make her mayor.

But Hilda had another plan in helpfulness to mingle, the which concerned a single man who wouldn't W. J. Kadlec. long be single.

HELPER

IX.-Becomes a Partner For Life

ilda the Helper wedded Browa, her faithful young Philander, the richest merchant in the towa, who thus proposed with candor:





you're such a business heartener—it seems to me 'tis very clear you ought to be my partner."

So read the moral, maidens all: DON'T STOOP TO KNOCK AND SLANDER, BUT BOOST YOUR TOWN, HELP ROLL THE BALL: THERE'S MORE THAN ONE PHILANDER.

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The Mob and Mandy

By DUDLEY GLAS

Crashing out of the cane-brate and into the big road, the posse turned into the big road, the posse turned in the big road, the posse turned in the case of the ca

Old Bullet, veteran of the pack, paused frequently to reach behind an sear for a torme..tlng flea, but the rope opersistently dragged him from his three remaining feet before he had i

routed the enemy.
Behind the dogs rode Columbus
Hook, sheriff of Burr County, slouching in his sadde, his three hundred
pounds melting visibly under the
August sun. His hat, a sun-browned
cone of battered felt, flapped unheeded
about his ears; his faded bine shirt,
collarless and threadbare, attretched
tight across the curve of his swaying.

cut far too economically for his bulk. Their hems climbed nearer to his knees with every lurch of the stumbling horse, exposing the coarse knitted socks which fell limply over the dustlonging for the cod sindlew of the ball, or the bench beneath the wateroak in the court-house yard, with perhaps a round at pitching horseshoes when the sun went down. This riding:

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appeal to the posse.
"Don't let 'em kill me, Marse Lum!
I ain't done nuthin'. Don't let 'em git
me, Marse Lum. I ain't done nuthin'.
Don't let 'em kill me!"

They ain't nobody goin' to kill you less'n the judge says so. You'll be safe in jall less'n no time. Won't he hows?"

The sheriff turned heavily in his addict to lay the matter before his concept of the property of the property

Ciccro Sparis, deputy, rode forward to the prisoner's side.

"Look a-herp, Bud." he demanded aggressively, "if you didn't kill Charley Poynter how come you was runnin'through the swamp? How come them dawgs picked up your trail right by Poynter's field and Kep't till they treed you? How come you been a-hidli'n out since sun-sun." Tell it for me.

The negro turned on the deputy, his property of terror control from his developed. The control from his developed control from his developed control from his developed control from the sub-blod, choicing and guidping in framitie while from the first sub-blod, which was a sub-blod, which will be sub-blod, with the sub-blod, which will be sub-blod, which will be sub-blod, with the sub-blod, which will be sub-blod, with the sub-blod, with the sub-blod, which will be sub-blod, with the sub-bl

Thar's the jail in sight and we ain't met up with no trouble so fur."
"They'll be getherin' tonight, I reckon" said Sparks. "Poynter's got lots of kin hereabouts. Goin' try to stand em off. Lum?"

"Shucket" he protested drawlingly. They shir in none of these boys goin take the law in their own hands that-a-why. Anyways, I gut a summons to feeting the control of the

Pomes de Leon Hook, sped nine, was tressing a piniter pun in the yard when it the cavalcade drew rein, but he about the cavalcade drew rein, but he about the rate yate. One would never have thought the weather-besten firlets the ready pate from the property of the prope

The slumbers of Mrs. Hook were as often broken by the frendies of an inzano prisoner as by the shriller walling of Christi Oglethorpe, youngest seeion of the house of Hook, now sucking a sugar-rag in his cradle and ob-

livious of the universe.

"Run, Poncy, and tell your mammy
to fetch the keys," shouled the sheaff.

"Got a nigger to lock up agin his

It wasn't an artist's model or a modiste's drisam who appeared when a the front foot opened. Many Hook i was this as a rail, her back best with slooping over wash-tub and craide, which is a set of the second of t

If But the eyes that peered from beneath the shadowing sunbonnet were, black and sparkling, and the lips had a bit of a turn that betrayed a spark of humor. She had lived ten years with Columbus Hook and she needed

Mandy shifted her young-hickory sufficients to the other corner of her mouth, smoothed the clean striped apron-that concealed a bag-like skirt, and pushed the pointer off the stops with her broom.

"What's this boy been doin'?" she asked of her spouse, as he led the way

asked of her spouse, as he led the way it toward the ceils.

"He's "cused of murderin' Charley to Poynter down at Pine Top," he explained. "The dawgs trailed him from f Poynter's cotton-patch."

"He don't look to me like a bad-boy," a

"He dont look to me like a bad-boy," commented Mrs. Hook, "Jes" a common cotton-pickin, cawnfield nigger, i Not more'n half-growed, at that. But you can't tell about niggers."

News travels fast in the pine woods, arrived by horsemen soins home from inegroes pausing to goosle with every friend in the big road. The moon was just rising when the riders began to vowered bridge leading line to town. Lum Hook had gaddled his horse and riden saws to Jamestown as trulight the pine while heart while Manny was too busy putting the children to bed to notice his timp the children to bed to notice his

departure.
"Good-fur-nethin' hound." she remarked to herself when she missed
him. "He's afeerd to try to keep that
crowd out'n the fall and afeerd not to
Well, I ain't afeerd. They ain't n
man in Burr County goin' lay finger
on a woman, and they'll shore have

on a woman, and they'll shore have trouble gittin' in here past me."

She took the sheriff's rifle from its rack, looked it over in doubt and pui it aside for a double-barreled shotgun "Liable to hit somethin' with this," she remarked, "But I hopes I won"

have to do no shootin."

She leaned the gun against the wall and went on knitting a sock while she mechanically rocked the cradie and crooned one of the camp-meeting hymns which had been the lullaby of generations of Georgia children. Were waiting at the null now, talking in little clusters, debating whether it were better to storm it be fall, with a fall, with a green better to storm it for lail, with a

log as a batesing-van or lare the wheriff waw with some plea of official wheriff waw with some bear of official a convenient allbi. Some were masks a convenient allbi. Some were masks their open had been roughly torn; one had a monster stocking pulled down had a monster stocking pulled down like Punchinello's cap; all wore their plass well over their forebands. But there was no attempt to conceal their identity from one another. All they

recognized a man in the mob.
Perhaps half of the number were
half-grown boys, following their elders,
in the hope of excitement and visibly
nervous, though they talked loudly of
lynchings and the beat way to handle
them. They were waiting until the
stores should close and the prayer-

stores should close and the prayermeeting in the little union church "break up." Then they would do their work, yell a bit and go home again. There might be a grand jury investigation and a "ringing charge against lawlessness" from the judge, but nobody would go to jail "just for lynch-

The voice of the travelling evangelist costs the rive rose in a final appeal to silners and died away. The voices can be read to the read of the read

"Time to be movin', boys," said a tall borseman, his black beard straggling from behind his mask. Every man there knew him as Ames Watkins, one of the boy-colonels who had followed Gordon to the war, cousin to the nurdered Paynter. They accepted him as their leader and began to mount. The clatter of hoofs on the covered being a consistency of the course of the course of the clatter of the course of the course of the clatter of the course of the course of the clatter of the course of the course of the clatter of the course of the

marked, "'Pears to be a right smart passel of 'em, too."

Mandy blew out her smoking lamp and went to the window. She could see them sweep into the quiet road and halt in front of the Jall. Most of them remained in their saddlest, but a half-dosee gave their brides to others and come briskiy down the walk. A heavy first hammered at the door.

and come briskly down the walk. A heavy first hammered at the door. "Hollot" yelled the leader. "Lum Hook! You, Lum! Come out here. Want to see you." The muzzie of the shotgun slid through the window by his head.

was not going through according to programme. Why couldn't Sheriff

Hook come out to argue and be over powered. Ilke a gentleman? But th half-dozen got off the steps. "Look a-here, Mandy Hook," shout ed one in the foreground, in aggrieve tones. "you put that gun in fore."

goes off and shoots somebody. We've come fur that nigger and we're goin' to have him."

"Come in and git'him then, Bill Hillbrook," "Teatred Mandy. "That handkercher don't hide them bow legs

Mr. Hillbrook retired, abashe

"It's no use, Mandy," said Watkins
"You can't stop us, and you don'
want to shoot none of us. We kin bus
the door down, easy."

Mandy hestated. She knew Watking votes any began to fear troute. He had proved his courage when he had helped the sheriff catch the Essaley sang, bringing in two dead and five wounded. He wouldn't be jillited by a shotgun. She knew, too, that Watkins could control the mob, unruly as it might have grown. If she could handle him, the others would not mat-

"Git away from that door and I'll come out," she called. She put aside her weapon, lighted the lamp in the hall, and threw open the door. For a moment she faced the mob in the

"I see Ame Watkins is leadin' you."
I see Ame Watkins is leadin' you."
Of Ame Watkins Well, I lain't affect
of Ame Watkins of the whole kit-andoff or you. But I aim't gold to have
been thour menfolks trampin' up my
clean floor! Alame wants the higger
let him come in and git him. Does
that mit?"

"Let Ame git him:" shouted a dozen it was the easiest way out of trouble "Ame kin handle him by hisself."

Mandy clered the door when Watns had entered, dropped the bar into a s socket and led the way back to be cells. The negro, crousing in a vner and moaning in a delirum of ar, sprang to his feet as the light ione in his eyes and stood trembling ione in his eyes and stood trembling once, for the leader had cast aside

"Ob. Marse Ame, you won't let' on kill me, will you, Marse Amen" he kill me, will you, Marse Amen" he Free Bud Jackson, what wi'ked fur you lar summer. You know me. Marse Ame. I done tuck keer of your little makes him can be wister. Marse Ame. Your little boy knows me. I ain't a bad nigger, Marse Ame. Da's all ham from Mid Poyster. Da's all, sill to the floor of the cell and began sill to the floor of the cell and began

no hope left for him now.
"Thar he is, Ame Watkins," said
Mandy. "Just a poor cotton-fleid nigger that you knows well. I don't believe he killed Poynter anyhow, and if
he did, the law will hang him. They
int't no use in your mob doin'tt. But
if you're boun't be have his life tonight,
go on and take it. Thar he is. But
you can't take him ou'rt his jail. Kill

Watkins looked at her in amazement. The sheriff's wife took a key from its ring and tossed it between the bars. It fell clanging to the floor, beyond the reach of any beside the

"When Clumbus Hook was 'lected sheriff, he swore on the Book he'd keep his prisoners in jall," she sald. "Lum ain't here, but it falls on me to keep his word fur him. If you're 'bliged to kill the nigger, thar he is. You've got a pistol in your hand. Take it and shoot him down. He's helpless and

"Why, Mandy Hook!" returned the bewildered Wuklins, "you don't spect me to commit murder in cole blood, like that? Think I'm goin' to stand up and kill a man what ain't got no chance, and him locked up in a cell? Open that door. I'm goin' to take him outside to the boys."

Mandy. "Go on and do your lynchin!
Is that nigger any more helpless in
that cell than he would be in that gen!
Is it any more murder for you to pul
is it any more murder for you to pul
it trigger than pull a rope at the
bridger? If you used handred men
you're a heap bigger coward than I'd
have fur a man. If you ain't goln' to
do somethin', git outh this jail and

call off them dawgs."
Watkins turned and strode toward
the door. As he faced the mob in the
moonlight there arose a storm of questions. He walked on to the gate.
"There ain't goin' to be no lynchin'
tonight," he said. "I got good reasons

A murmur of protest broke over the crowd. Watkins threw his head back and walked close to the nearest man. "If any nan don't like what I say, let him step out and tell me about it!" he challenged ominously. One of the riders twitched his bridle and turned his horse toward the river. Watkins watched them all out of sight before he mounted and followed.

A half-hour later the sheriff of Bur County climbed wearly out of his saddle and/turned his tired horse into the barn-ward.

"They've done caught the nigger what killed Poynter, down to'ards Bull-head," he explained to Mrs. Hook. "They've tuck him to the city for safekeepin, on the train. Had any trouble, Mandy?" he asked.

Mrs. Hook looked him over from hat

arts. Hook hower from hat to toes. He shuffled his great feet nervously on the floor. "No trouble to speak of," said Mandy. "You take off them squeaky shees

OREATEST DUBL EVEN FOUGHTS.
To give an idea of what a brave man can do if he knows fenning thoroughly grey world relief a historical duel. So extraordinary is this combat that it would be held a romance hall in to been winessed by a whole army. The hero them Loris, one of the great matters than Loris, one of the great matters than Loris, one of the great matters are the second of the second of the second last century, and the duel happened in Madrid in 1813. He was the material-arms of the 35d regimant of French in factory. The last regiment, composed on-

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Imagine a whole army in battle array on one of the large plains that surround Madrid. In the centre a large plain so that not one of the special state of th

to the waist, step in the ring. The first is tail and strong. His black eyes roll islealarfully upon the gaping crewd, it is for the relebrated islian. The second, tail, also handrome and with nuscles like steel, stands nodestly awalting the word of command. His name is Jean Louis. The ecconds take their places on either side of their principals. A deathlike salence.

"On guard!"
The two masters cross seroris, disThe two masters cross-study at Jens
Leuis, but in vain. His every thrust is
use by a parry. He makes up his mind
to bide his chance and caresses and
to bide his chance and caresses and
ealin and watchtd, lends himself to the
play, when, quicker than lightning, the
lathan jumps audio with a loud yoil
Louis, a Florentine trick offen successthe light with the transplantary rapidity

quickly in the shoulder.

"It is nothing," cries Glacomo; "a.
mere scratch." And they again fail
on guard. Almost directly he is Lt in
the breast. This time the sword of
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livid, he is the sawly to the turf. He is

when his recking blade; then, with the point of his sword on the ground, he calmiy awaits the next man. The best fencer of the first regiment has just been carried away a corpse, but the day is not yet over. Fourteen ad

ure swords with the conqueror, burning to awong the master thay had deemed invincible. Jean Louis hardly has two minutes rest. He is ready. A new adversary stands before him. A sinister click of swords is heard, a parry, a rispost anchen a cry, a sigh, and all is over. A feet of the control of the control

want Jean Louis to rest. "I am not litted." he answers, with a smile. a The signal is given. The Italian is as covered by a military character accepts covered by a military character of his closely watched Jean Louis' play and lithink he has guessed the severe of his citotries. He multiplies his feints and a tiger on his prey, he gives his opponent a terrible thrust in the lower line.

What need We to relate any more? Ten new adversaries followed him, and the ten fell before Jean Louis amid the excited yells and roars of an army. At the request of the Thirty-second regiment's colonel, who thought the lesson sufficient, Jean Louis after much pressing consented to stop the combat, and he shook hands with the two survivors, applianced by 10,000 men.

This wonderful and gigantic combat might be held as a fable were not all the facts above stated still found in the archives of the ministry of war.

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One of the most important points raised by the appearance of these documents concerns their date, and though the question is to some extent left open, scholars of the highest cenin-ce have come to the conclusion that are considered and considered the conclusion of the Greek Bible.

When the volume was found it was in an exceedingly dilaplated state. The leaves had broken away from the back of the cover. Many of them were torn and all were so bettle that it was causing the line of the setters to fly off the surface of the papyrus. Many of the pages were more or less wormed the page of the pages were more or less wormed to the page of the pages were more or less wormed the page of the pages were more or less wormed the page of the pages were more or less wormed the page of the page of

in ancient times.

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To compute with certainty the age of codes from a study of the body of the work, would be an impossible task, the work, would be an impossible task, of the control of the

Christian era.

The Biblical books were, therefore, copied at some date not later than the year 350, but no conclusive judgment can be given as to the period which may have clapsed before the addition of the script was made.

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All these points go to show that the copy may quite possibly have been made a good many years before the

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LUCUNIES AND OCEAN TRAVEL IN THE PROPERTY OF T

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Mississippi River fishermen have developed a trade in shipping turtles to the east, where they are sold in competition with the famous terrapin of ing Lent was the shipping of the common variety of snapping turtle a presperous business. A consignment sen by W. T. Allen to Philadelphia comprised 125 live snapping turtles weighthe competition of the comtended in the competition of the competition of the comtended in the competition of the com

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Mr. Allen, one of the oldest fishermen on the upper liver, knowing this custom of the turtles, thought out a couple of years ago a simple way of turning it to profit. After the Ice in the sloughs is strong enough to bear his weight he goes over it, finds the half buried turtles, breaks through the ice, hooks them up through the hole, sligns then into a sack and dakes them

As soon as the turties are deposited on it they burrow in the sand just as they did in the river mud and there remain compile travels. The mean of the compile travels of the compile travels of the compile travels. When the price turtle flesh reaches high mark Allen takes then out of their fibernating quarters, and he has sold them for as high as 18 cents a pound live weight. The turtle industry on the upper Massissiph, though comparatively new,

fish dealer on the river is making the buying and selling of turtles part of his business nowadays, and the fishermen, instead of throwing back into the river the turtles which get caught in their nots, as they formerly did, are hunting them and saving even the

mallest. Prive varieties are caught: the big Prive varieties are caught: the big measure of the control of the control of the the soft shelled turties, which are capecially valuable because of the large into the control of the control of the month of the control of the control amond backed turtie of varied colors, which sells at the rate of # and #5 a force, and the queens and junicities, but of inferior quality.

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Most of them are shipped to Philaliphia, though New York, Chicago, St.

Julia and Boston all afford good marts. The price paid by the eastern
year runs from five cents a pound in
mmer to 18 cents in winter. As the
rttle dress out only about one-third,
18 cents live weight the dressed
eat is worth 56 cents a pound.

GOOD LUCK IN HORSESHOES
It is not difficult to understand why
overs of horses came to adopt the horseshoe as a talisman against misfortune.
Horses were considered to be especially
into the horselinks to the machiness of tickles.

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pains to fasten it over their doors.
Horses were not shed either by the Greeks or Romans. The ancients were centent with wrapping fibre cloth round the feet of their horses in cold weather, or when it was necessary to pass through miry districts. Instead of troubling about horseshees they devoked their attention to hardening the hoofs of their mounts.

of their mounts.

Nore, who ever strode to outdistance his contemporaries, caused his horses to be shot with silver, while his wife's were resplendent with gold, but in so can be suffered to the solid property of the sol

The Indiana, who had no superiors as becomes, never thought of showing their meants in any way, and yet they included their meants in any way, and yet they construct the same of the same

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LLUMINATED MANUSCRIPTS according to a paper read recently

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THE TREE DENTIST

The oak had a big cavity in the trunk, like a cavity in a tooth, and with huge, gouge the tree dentist cleanes ut the soft brown dust, the rotter wood.

wood. When the cavity was quite clean he disinfected it with corrowive sublimate —he sprayed it as a tool is sprayed. Next he filled it, very carefully, with a germ-proof cement. The top of the 90 min he smoothed neatly off, and the dge of the adjacent bark he drew over dge of the adjacent bark he drew over

"The bark," he explained, as he rew his hage instruments into his airing automobile. "will grow over the filling, hiding it in time completely, at the re, with now cease, as decay wase in a filled tooth."

THE JUNGFRAU RAILWAY

The recent completion of the Junarian Railway tunnel has drawn attention to that stilling work of engineering, the Jungfron Railway, which on the Curope. The final station will be built at an elevation of 2,000 fost showe the present end of the line, and from boild rock, an elevator will carry nassengers 240 feet to the summit of the Jungfrau, which stands at an eleva-

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GENERAL NEWS

An enormous increase in the consumption by Canadians of liquors, eigars, and eigarettes and tobacco of all kinds, is the outsanding feature of statistics just compiled by the department of inland revenne. The grand Trunk Pacific railway has inaugurated a cambent of the increased consumption of eigarettes is particularly great. All through the province its agents are working among the interest of the interest of

Don't forget the dance in Mirror, on Friday evening, Aug.

ELLICE DISTRICT EVENTS

The death of Mrs. Ernest Pe. ry occurred last Monday, the funeral taking place Wednes-day afternoon.

The Ellice Sunday School held their first picale on Wednesday, July 17th, at R. Cairns. The affair was a great success and is likely to be made an an-

Mrs. Francis Vernon gave an ice cream social on Sunday afternoon, the following being present: Alfred and Mrs. Hopkins and family; F. A. and Mrs. Jases; A. P. and Mrs. Sargent; and Mrs. Jass. Thorne.

MILKING SHORTHORNS

A movement has been started among the old-timer in Sakatchewan to ask the Dominion (Government for a grant of low-ing out the precedent established in Manitoba.

A concern in Buenos Ayres, Argentina, is about to instat machinery to be used in a factory for producing fertilizing materials. It is proposed to try for producing fertilizing materials. It is proposed to try for producing fertilizing materials. The solution of the strength of of the st

An enormous increase in the ontario farmers for the west

The total amount of grain in store in terminal elevators and eastern elevators June 28th was 14,716,842 bushels as compared with 10,122,529 bushels on the mous volume of trade that will follow with the opening of the San Francisco exhibition and the Panama canal in 1915. The great bulk of that travel will percent bulk of that travel will return by the northern rough 948,073 as compared with 5,195, and it is certain that the G.T.P. will be completed and in open ation to take care of that traffic

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